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Lyraphone Piano Player

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We Are Sole Agents in Northeastern Pennsylvania for the Lyraphone, the Greatest Piano Player in the World

Come and see it. Here it play. Play it yourself. It surprises and delights everyone who hears it. The musical home that is fortunate enough to own a Lyraphone has a means of refined enjoyment that is practically inexhaustible.

In Order to Introduce the Lyraphone to the Music-Loving People of Scranton, We Have Decided to Offer This Wonderful Instrument, Which Sells the World Over at \$225, for the Next 90 Days at the Special Price of \$165

CLARKE BROS. SCRANTON'S GREAT PROFIT SHARING DEPARTMENT STORES.

NON-UNIONISTS TELL MORE TALES

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the company's books as "two-handed" places, and it was naturally believed that these men worked two-handed. The company was not yet admitting that the men worked four-handed, at least not for any considerable part of the time, and was getting exact information in the matter.

front door and smashed all the windows. James Fahey, of Buffalo, special agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, was called to show that the Courier-Herald, the official organ of the Central Labor union of Wilkes-Barre, which printed boycott lists, has as one of its proprietors, Charles Thane, who is a member of the United Mine Workers, and who was an organizer for the union. Objection was made by Mr. Darrow, and President Mitchell protested that the United Mine Workers had no control over or connection with the paper.

untrue, beat him unmercifully. He was laid up for three months. The witness insists that he never worked in the mines and did not intend to. George Meyle, an engineer at Olyphant No. 2 colliery of the Delaware and Hudson company, told that one day on his way to work, during the strike, he encountered a crowd of fifty or seventy-five strikers, led by Stephen Reap. Reap asked him to turn back. The crowd gathered about him, and his manner was such that he decided to grant Mr. Reap's request.

Exhibited the Dynamite. Special Officer Lewis exhibited to the commission one of the five sticks of dynamite which composed the bomb. He had it enclosed in an old stocking, carefully packed in wet cloths. It had been previously frozen to lessen the danger of a sudden and tragic adjournment of the hearings. The witness did not contribute much to the story of those sitting about the witness box by his statements of the destructive powers of the bomb. It would blow a house to pieces, he declared.

front of his door one night. He heard him running away, and going out on the porch found the bomb. The fuse was lighted. He cut the fuse with a knife and prevented an explosion. Wanted Them Discharged. James Conlon, a mine foreman for the Delaware and Hudson company at Plains, and president of the Plains township school board, testified that in June a committee of the United Mine Workers demanded the discharge, or more exactly protested against the re-employment of Miss McKay, Miss Winterstein and Charles Brandt, each of whom had a relative working in or about the mines. The committee appeared openly at the meeting at which the teachers were being chosen for the ensuing year and put forward their demand. There was no question as to their competency or qualifications, the miners said.

The banner above described was exhibited by Daniel Powell, of Miners' Mills, who took it down from where it was suspended above the road where Plains and Miners' Mills meet. Attorneys Darrow, Warren, Lennahan and Wolverson held the banner outstretched that the commissioners might read it. It was twelve feet long and five feet wide. Christ McDermott, of Pittston, a fire boss for the Pennsylvania Coal company, had to have police guard over his house every night for a week; that Murphy & Joyce, storekeepers, refused to sell him goods, and that the woman who sold him milk cut him off because she received an anonymous letter notifying her that if she didn't stop selling him milk she would find her cow missing some morning. The ice man and a luncheonist also refused to deal with him.

W. R. Gardner, a weighmaster for the Pennsylvania company told of frequent and serious annoyances to which he was subjected during the strike, because he would not give up his job. He was held up by mobs, stoned, threatened, boycotted and hung in effigy. Daniel Davis, a butcher, refused to sell him meat. The witness said he never belonged to a labor union since the time the union elected a full county ticket in Luzerne. He was sorry he ever voted the ticket. The sheriff, he said, was a defaulter. David Dick, of Old Forge, who refused to quit work for the Pennsylvania Coal company, testified that one night he was sitting on his porch when he was fired at five times from ambush. One bullet went through his hat. He had previously been threatened by strikers. Crippled Engineer. Joseph Webb, an old and crippled fan-engineer, testified to having been beaten, knocked down and cut on the hand by a mob of fifty, armed with revolvers, knives, clubs, whips and cat-o'-nine-tails. He did not go to work after this.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Total number of breakers, Total number miners' tons produced, Total tons prepared coal produced, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes The total number of contract miners, The average annual earnings per contract, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Engineers, machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, etc., Average earnings per year of men and boys, etc.

NEWS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. The shoe stores of Lewis & Reilly, Always Busy, 114 and 116 Wyoming avenue, will be open evenings until after Christmas.